

The Farmington Times AND HERALD.

The Farmington Times (Printing Co.)

FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MO., DECEMBER 9, 1904.

Volume 31, Number 49.

Nothing is more convincing than an Actual Test
and the **WEAR and SATISFACTION**
our Shoes have given for years is the best
proof that they are what we claim them
to be.

The Best Shoes that are Made.

Remember this when buying Shoes,
it will save you money.

J. M. KARSCH SHOE CO.,
Cash Shoe Dealers, Farmington, Mo.

DR. E. L. HORTON,
DENTIST.

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI

Office: Over the Bank Building.

C. A. TETLEY,
DENTIST.

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI

Office: Over Taylor's Jewellery Store.

DR. E. B. BARROW,
DENTIST.

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Phone No. 75. Residence No. 175.

DR. J. W. BRAHAM,
DENTIST.

FARMINGTON, MO.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Phone No. 75. Residence No. 175.

DR. W. L. WINN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Farmington, Mo.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

Office: Over the Bank Building.

JAPANESE LOSS ENORMOUS

Graphic Description of Fighting at
203-Metre Hill.

Furious Charges Were Repeatedly
Made and Russians Were Gradu-
ally Compelled to Retire.

Tokio, Dec. 5.—The diary of the
fighting around 203-Metre hill, which
is published in the Japanese papers,
describes the terrible losses involved
in the storming of the Russian position
from dawn of November 28 till 11
o'clock in the forenoon of that day. A
Russian counter-attack began at dawn
on November 29, and was so furiously
pushed that the Japanese were com-
pelled to retire from both sides of the
hill into the valley. The attack was
renewed the morning of November 30,
"when all of the Japanese reserves
came up" from the southwestern cor-
ner; but these assaults only ad-
vanced 30 metres by five o'clock, so
stubborn was the resistance and the
Japanese suffered severe losses. The
evening, and the northwestern summit
not until eight o'clock. During the
night, six Russian counter attacks
were repulsed. One, which was
launched at four o'clock in the morn-
ing, was characterized by several bay-
onet attacks, and was persisted in un-
til noon of December 1, when the hope-
fulness of the attempt becoming evi-
dent, the Russians retired.

Reports Not Confirmed.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—The ad-
miralty has not yet been able to
confirm the report, from Chefoo, that
the Japanese have been unable to hold
203-Metre hill; but this news is quite
in accordance with expectations. Ex-
perts here are convinced that the cap-
ture of 203-Metre will be of no ad-
vantage to the Japanese unless they can
gain possession of the neighboring forts.

DEATH OF W. H. WOODWARD

President of Woodward & Tiernan
Printing Co., of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 5.—William Henry
Woodward, president of the Woodward
& Tiernan Printing Co., died suddenly
Wednesday night from heart failure at
the St. Louis club, where he was at-
tending a meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the St. Louis public museum.

Mr. Woodward had been ill for some
time, and did not leave his home
until he went to attend the meeting at
the St. Louis club. He seemed to be in
good spirits. He discussed the affairs
of the museum enthusiastically upon
his arrival and said to W. H. Thomp-
son, treasurer of the St. Louis public
museum:

"I made out a check for \$1,000 for
the museum fund, which I want to give
to you."

He took a package of papers and let-
ters out of his pocket and care-
fully looked them over.

"I must have left it on my desk at
home," he said, as he failed to find the
paper. "I will go back and get it, as
I want to give it to you to-night."

"Never mind, I do not want to re-
ceive any money until to-morrow. I
want to make the first collection on
Friday day," replied Mr. Thompson.

The members of the board of direc-
tors were assembling for the meeting.
Those present were seated about the
table informally discussing the plans
of the museum. Mr. Woodward taking
part in the discussion. He suddenly
bent his head forward, resting it on
the table. Mr. Chouteau and Mr.
Parker thought he had fainted, and
rushed to his side. They tried to re-
vive him, but could not.

THE FALL WHEAT SITUATION

Notwithstanding the Drought It Is
Not Serious Except in Tennessee
and Kentucky.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—B. W. Snow sums
up the wheat situation at the close
of November in the following:

"There has been a shortage of mois-
ture so far this season over nearly all
the wheat belt, serious in Kentucky
and Tennessee. Except in these states
the amount of irreparable damage is
slight. The plant has made less than
normal growth above ground, leaving
the causal observer to believe condi-
tion poor, but a moderately dry fall
causes extra root growth in the effort
of nature to find moisture in the sub-
soil."

"The present situation is not alarm-
ing, and if the winter brings fair snow
protection and moisture for early
spring, the dry fall that forces extra
growth will have been a positive ad-
vantage to the crop. Russian fly re-
ports are less serious now than a year
or two years ago."

President's Wedding Anniversary.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Friday was the
eighteenth wedding anniversary of
President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They
were the recipients of congratulatory
messages and letters from all parts of
the country. The anniversary was
quietly celebrated by a family dinner
party.

Japan Make Protest.

Madrid, Dec. 2.—Japan has made of-
ficial complaint to Spain regarding the
attitude of the Spanish government in
permitting vessels of the Russian
second Pacific squadron to coal and
violate at Vigo.

Orders taken for engraved visiting
cards at THE TIMES office. Call and
see styles and samples.

Man has writ with many
tools since Pharaoh's time.
The climax is reached in
**Waterman's Ideal
Fountain Pen,**
the ready-to-write instru-
ment of to-day.

A WATERMAN IDEAL PEN
makes a very appropriate
CHRISTMAS PRESENT

We handle a fine line of this
make and they give excellent satis-
faction. Pens can be exchanged
after Christmas if the points are
not to suit.

CITY DRUG STORE
AGENT.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

OF THE
FINANCIAL CONDITION
OF THE
ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY BANK,

At Farmington, State of Missouri.

At the close of business on the 30th day of November, 1904, published in the Farmington
Times and Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Farmington, State of
Missouri, on the 30th day of November, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, personal or collateral, \$801,135.00
Treasury notes, \$2,171.19
Overdrafts, \$527.39
Bonds and stocks, \$666.00
Real estate, \$666.00
Office real estate, \$666.00
Furniture and fixtures, \$700.00
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check, \$20,072.14
Cash items, \$239.02
Currents, \$5,400.00
Specie, \$231.31
Other resources as follows, \$90.00

Total, \$811,904.25

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$30,000.00
Surplus fund, \$4,000.00
Undivided profits, net, \$4,605.28
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check, \$1,500.00
Individual deposits subject to check, \$20,072.14
Time certificates of deposit, \$6,000.00
Borrowed certificates of deposit, \$600.00
Cashier's checks, \$360.00
Bills payable and re-discounts, \$60.00
Other liabilities as follows, \$90.00

Total, \$811,904.25

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. We, Thos. H. Starn, as president, and J. F. Cover, as
cashier of said bank, each of us solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge
and belief.

THOS. H. STARN, President.
J. F. COVER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of December, A. D. Nineteen
Hundred and Four.

Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. Commis-
sion expires on the 31st day of January, 1905.

SEAL: Notary Public for the State of Missouri.
Current about
W. T. HALL,
SAM PERKINS, JR.,
Directors.

TETLEY'S JEWELRY STORE.

Have you decided upon your
Christmas Presents?

Let Us Help You.

We have hundreds of articles that will prove the
most acceptable presents with which to remem-
ber your friends and help them to enjoy the hap-
py Christmas time. Come and see what we have.

WATCHES—

Ladies' Solid Gold Cases, \$18 to \$60
Ladies' Gold-Filled Cases, 10 to 25
Men's Solid Gold Cases, 30 to 75
Men's Gold-Filled Cases, 10 to 30

SILVERWARE—

Solid Silver Teaspoons, \$3.50 up.
Solid Silver Tablespoons, \$9 to \$15

Large line of Silver-plated goods, consisting of ta-
ble ware of all kinds and fancy articles at very low
prices.

CUT-GLASS—

Cut-Glass Bowls, Vases, Sugar and Cream Sets and other
beautiful articles, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

JEWELRY—

An unusually large display of Jewelry, Rings of all de-
signs, Chains, Charms, Pins and the hundreds of articles
that go under this head. You cannot fail to find some-
thing suitable at the price you want to pay.

Also a large line of Toilet Articles, Albums and many
other things suitable for Christmas Presents you will
find

at **TETLEY'S, Farmington, Mo.**

WANT TO MAKE IT OF PRACTICAL FORCE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission
Now Has No Power or Authority
to Enforce Its Decisions.

The Interstate Commerce Con-
vention, which met in St. Louis
last October, has entered upon a
crusade through its executive com-
mittee to secure amendments to ex-
isting laws that will make the In-
terstate Commerce Commission a
body with some force and authori-
ty to carry out its decisions against
discriminating and exacting rail-
road rates. When the present in-
terstate commerce law was enacted
in 1887, it was supposed that it
gave the Commission such authori-
ty and power, which it exercised
for about ten years after its institu-
tion; but the railroads have since
secured decisions from the Federal
courts which practically annul and
make inoperative any decisions of
the Commission in regard to rates.
During the last four years mem-
orials have been adopted by the Na-
tional Live Stock Association, the
National Association of Manufac-
turers, National Grange, and or-
ganizations representing every
branch of trade and industry
throughout the country, calling on
Congress to enact legislation that
will compel the railroads to respect
and carry out the decisions of the
Commission.

In his statement to the Interstate
and Foreign Commerce Committee
of the House of Representatives,
bearing upon a bill to amend the
interstate commerce law in this re-
gard, Aaron Jones, Grand Master
of the National Grange, gave the
following clear and cogent state-
ment of the situation:

"We have carefully examined the
bill and we believe its amendments
to the original Interstate Commerce
Act are just, fair and equitable,
and that they will provide the re-
medy that we have sought. That
is why that when the Commis-
sion has examined a case clearly
and fully, and determined it, what-
ever their finding may be, the rail-
road companies must obey that find-
ing, and thereafter carry the pro-
duct at the rate of the finding of the
Commission until it has been re-
viewed and set aside by the courts."

"There is no other protection
that the farming interests of this
country can secure. We are
handicapped. The value of our
lands all depends upon the man-
agement of the railroad corpora-
tions. The rapid combination and
consolidation of these roads under
a single management makes it
more imperative at this time, and
more and more forcibly is the ne-
cessity felt that we should have
legislation, such as we ask now,
than in any other period of our
country's history, because we are
absolutely at the mercy of the
transportation interests of the
country."

"This consolidation of transpor-
tation interests that is taking place
absolutely prohibits, or absolutely
takes away, all the possibilities of
freight rates being regulated by
competition. If competition is left
free to act and money to be invest-
ed in building roads, and roads to
act independently of each other,
and competition rules and regu-
lates the prices, we have nothing to
say. But such is not the fact. In
view of the action of the rail-
road companies themselves, in
placing under a single management
over half of the railroads of this
country, it seems to us that we
have got to look for the remedy to
Congress. Now, I want to say, as
a farmer, that grain growing has
ceased to be profitable from the fact
of the excessive freights that are
charged to us."

The National Live Stock Asso-
ciation, in a memorial to Congress,
makes the following forceful state-
ment:

"When the present interstate
commerce law was enacted in 1887,
it was at least popularly supposed,
and we believe clearly intended,
that it gave to the Interstate Com-
merce Commission after due hear-
ing and investigation, the power to
say what was a reasonable or un-
reasonable rate and to enforce its
decisions. Court decisions have
since declared that the Interstate
Commerce Commission does not
have the power to fix rates for the
future, either directly or by indirec-
tion. As substantially every com-
plaint that has been, or would be,
brought before the Commission in-
volves the question of the reason-

Fifty Years the Standard

D. PRICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
Made from pure cream of
tartar derived from grapes.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO.

ableness of rates, it can readily be
seen that these court decisions
practically wipe out the only power
the Commission was supposed to
have, and limit its usefulness to
the collection and promulgation of
statistics.

"While governmental control
over railroad charges through the
medium of the Interstate Commerce
Commission has been gradually
fading away, the general railroad
situation has undergone portentous
changes. Little independent cor-
porations have been forced to the wall
and absorbed by their larger com-
petitors, which in turn have com-
bined with or sold out to other
larger competing systems, until to-
day, by this centralization, the rail-
road transportation facilities of this
country are practically controlled
by scarce half a dozen different in-
terests. By these transitions, re-
organizations, and combinations,
added burdens have not only been
placed upon the man who pays the
freight by reason of increases in
the fixed charges or indebtedness
of the railroads, but the public,
which now has greater need of in-
telligent and effective federal su-
pervision and regulation of railroad
charges, has less protection to-day
than previous to the enactment of
the present Interstate Commerce
Law."

"The objection they make against
rates by an expert commission con-
firms the suspicion that railroad
rates need regulation. Either the
Government must assume at once
an intelligent and comprehensive
control over the railroad charges
or prepare for absolute ownership
of the transportation facilities of
this country."

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prolapsing
Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO
OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no
matter of how long standing, in 10 to 15
days. First application gives ease and
rest, sec. If your druggist hasn't it
send 5c. in stamps and it will be for-
warded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Death of Mrs. W. P. Newman.

From the Perryville Sun.

Died, Monday Nov. 21, 1904 at the
home of her son in Desloge, Mo., Mrs.
Hattie F. Newman, widow of Dr. Wm.
P. Newman, aged 58 years 10 months
and 2 days; her funeral took place
Wednesday at Boone Terre, where she
was laid to rest beside the husband
who preceded her eight years ago.
She leaves to mourn her loss, one son
and two little grandchildren in this
part of the State, while near Warrens-
burg still lives her aged mother and a
devoted half-brother—Delback.

Mrs. Newman was too well known
in Perry county to need any eulogy
from us, but our few words prompted
by warm affection in testimony of her
goodness and worth, will find an echo
in many homes there. Like all of us
she had her crosses, but bore them
with Christian fortitude, and her life
was spent in such unaffected piety and
self denial that one seeing the radiant
face and listening to the bright cheery
voice, would unconsciously grow light-
er. The secret of her bright happy
spirit was her confidence in God, and
an ardent devotion to the Blessed
Mother, on whose feast she died.

In Farmington where she spent sev-
eral of her later years, she was never
known to miss going every day to
Mass, and so devout, gentle and un-
assuming she edified and endeared in all
around her a desire to serve God bet-
ter than they had before.

None of us are stainless, not even
the sun is spotted—"Nothing defiled
can enter Heaven"—and now that her
life is closed, the sweetest tribute that
her friends can pay her is to remember
her before the throne of God in prayer
for the repose of her soul. May she
rest in peace.

"Well was thy sudden end provided for,
Thy lamp was burning when the bride
groom came,
Thou didst not wait to hear him at
the door,
To search for oil to feed Love's ardent
flame,
For duty's purest oil ever fed the light
To see thy Lord behind each daily task:
In making others' lives more sweet and
bright,
Recompense for self 'twas time to ask."

Benjamin Turner, a pioneer citi-
zen of Butler county, died on the
30th ult., aged 76 years.

THE HIGHER LIFE.

THE LAND OF REGRET.

There are cities whose gates are wide,
— pavements pure and clean.
Where shadows form their side by side
On the road called "Might Have Been,"
But folks walk there with their heads
bowed low,
And heavy coils wet
For every corner is haunted so
In this, "The Land of Regret."

They meet the ghosts of those other
years
In dreams of memory sweet,
And wet with passionate, frenzied tears
The graves which lie at their feet.
But never, long as their lives shall last,
Can they again forget
Who once have walked with ghosts of
the past
In this, "The Land of Regret."

They feel the touch of a hand grown still,
Its fingers softly pressed,
The tender passion of kisses thrill
Their own in a fond caress,
Ah, never! But pay the folks who stay
Where long the sun hath set,
And walk with the ghosts who're laid
away
In this, "The Land of Regret."

— Fall Mail Gazette.

Love's Service.

Love always gives. Service has
a thousand forms, says the Chris-
tian Herald. Sometimes it is pov-
erty that stands at our door and re-
flect is wanted. More often it is
not money nor bread, but some-
thing more precious—friendship,
sympathy. Sorrow or loneliness is
before us. A mother's heart is
breaking. Money would be useless
— it would be a mockery. But we
can hold to the neighbor's lips a
cup of wine of love, filled out of
our own heart, which will lighten
the sufferer. Or it is the anguish
of a life struggle, a human tie-
some, beside which we are called
to watch. We can give no actual
aid—the soul must fight its own
battles alone; but we can be the
angel that ministered to our Lord's
Gethsemane imparting strength and
helping the weary struggler to win
the victory.

The world is very full of sorrow
and trial, and we cannot live among
our fellow men and be true without
— sharing their loads. If we are hap-
py we must hold the lamp of our
happiness so that it will fall upon
the shadowed heart. If we have
no burden, it is our duty to put
our shoulder under the load of oth-
ers. Selfishness must die or else
our own heart's life must be frozen
within us. We soon learn that we
cannot live for ourselves and be
Christians; that the blessings that
are sent us are to be shared with
others and that we are only God's
stewards to carry them in Christ's
name to those for whom they were
intended.

Prayers for the Condenser.

Our prayers for more talents will
not be heard, unless we are im-
proving those we have.

The devil don't care how much
we pray against the saloons, if we
stop at that.

It is dangerous to follow any
guide who isn't following Christ.

The windows of heaven will not
open for the man who keeps his
Bible shut.

While the disciples were clamor-
ing for the highest places, none of
them deserved the lowest.

The best equipment for the work
of Christ is constant enjoyment of
his.

The man who truly loves the
Lord, ought to be ashamed to be
seen any where with a long face.

It is hard to convince a lazy man
that he isn't the victim of bad luck.

The devil does the voting when
the indifference of the righteous
puts a wicked man in office.

If we know how to aim, the big-
ger the giant the better the mark.

The religion that only shows it-
self on Sunday is not the kind that
is going to bring the world to
Christ.

The man who does not give
cheerfully may give all he has and
yet not give enough.

No matter what Church he be-
longs to, that man is on the road to
heaven whose heart has said good-
by to sin.—Ram's Horn.

The psalmist didn't say, "I will
be glad in the Lord when I feel
glad." He meant that he was go-
ing to be glad, no matter what
might be his state of feeling. If
disappointments come, he would
take them as good gifts in uncom-
plicated wrappings, and make the best
of them. They should not mar his
faith or